

In the Wake of the Game

By GUS MALBERT

The untimely stroke of fate which sent Steve Griffin between the rafters of the clubhouse at the new home of the Colts early in March is following him with a relentlessness that is almost uncanny. In that first fall the human shrapnel had one of his ribs cracked, and though still spry and active, he is no longer the boy he once was. Time, as well as youth, must be served, and bones that once knitted in a fortnight in later days require weeks to mend—one explanation of why Steve's lung and heart protectors are still sore.

Regardless of this, he was able to get into the fray and give the benefit of his directing ability for some days. Eventually some overzealous young man stepped on his hand. This didn't stay him. Following that casualty, a hurler, whose name we have forgotten, hit the injured fin and put it still further out of commission. Nursing his wounds, the local leader was forced out of the game. Scarcely had he returned when Umpire Frank Norcum hoisted him with a fine which was topped by a suspension at the hands of President Boatwright. Yesterday, returning from his suspension, he was hit in the head by a thrown ball. If all of this doesn't entitle him to a pennant, we wot not of the law of compensation.

Charlie Strain stepped in the box after a short sojourn in the infield and broke the Monday hoodoo just as he promised he would. The Colts have now proved that they are able to win a washday engagement. The Tars had to suffer, but they suffered only after the stoutest sort of resistance. It was a tight struggle, tight being the synonym of close in this connection. A margin of just one run was left the Colts when the curtain fell.

After all it is extremely fortunate that most clouds do have silver in their back. Here is Steve Griffin again laid low, but Carter is ready, and he has shown that, as a substitute, he can come pretty nearly filling the bill. The iniquity of the thirteen-player limit is again shown. Were there no Carter, Steve's injury, brought through no fault of his or of the club's, would again put us shy one pitcher at a time of year when pennants are won. It may be well and good enough to say that each of the clubs is subject to the same conditions, but that's not the point. The fan wants to see the best club win, and it is more than possible; indeed, it is probable that the club which is unfortunate enough to lose a player at this time, though better than the rest of the clubs, from a playing standpoint, will pull up in the rear. The league rules should be such as to make impossible any such contingency.

Jim Tennant did all that he could—yesterday to win for the Pirates. He made two home runs, and these home runs were the only counters registered to the credit of the Portsmouth team. Since Jim has been hitting left-handed—and it was Steve Griffin who first tipped him to trying this side of the platter—he has been dealing deadly fire to the enemy. If Lee Garvin doesn't dispose of this young man at a profit, we miss another guess.

In the Petersburg-Newport News game a peculiar decision was brought about. It appears that Laughlin had asked for a runner and the request had been granted. The pitcher walked Laughlin, and the Goobar catcher, instead of going to first base, walked to the bench, letting the substitute runner take first. The Newport News club claimed that inasmuch as Laughlin did not touch first base he was out. Clark, who was umpiring the game, ruled otherwise, and the fans howled. Unfortunately, the rules fail to take cognizance of any such play. Ordinarily, when a batsman asks for a runner it is after the batsman has reached first base safely. The particular play in Newport News did not follow a safe hit or an error, but a base on balls. When a batsman is given a base on balls he cannot be put out until after he reaches first base. The only thing that the umpire could have done was to have made Laughlin formally occupy first base and then let the substitute take the base. Under no circumstances could Laughlin have been declared out.

Joe Boehling won another game yesterday, and won it decisively, bringing his string of victories to eight. They are telling a funny story about Joe, a story that originated while he was a member of Jesse Burkett's Worcester team in the New England League last year. Up in the New England town they called Joe the "Dixie Kid," and here is how he earned the sobriquet: All of the players were attending the theatre one night. Everybody was enjoying the show. Suddenly the orchestra began playing "Dixie." Up sprang Joe and started waving his hat. Somebody remonstrated. "I'm from Richmond, Virginia," shouted Joe, "and if you don't want me to holler just stop playing that rag." No one said anything more to the "Dixie Kid."

It's Harry Griffin's turn to-day, and he is due to give the Tars another licking. Nothing like making the alfalfa yellow during the suntime. We love Charlie Shaffer, but everybody's kicking his dog around, so to it, fellows.

No stopping the Giants now, but who's to be the runner-up. All you guessers get busy. Phillies, Dodgers, Cubs or Pirates?

BILL IS NOT HIS

Chairman Glass Disclaims Authorship of Currency Measure.

Washington, July 7.—When the Democratic members of the House Banking and Currency Committee met to-day to perfect plans for formal meetings beginning to-morrow for consideration of the administration currency bill, it was apparent that some of them were not prepared to support the measure as introduced. Chairman Glass stated at the outset that the measure was not his, but a compromise, and that every member of

the committee should feel free to offer such amendments as he thought would strengthen and improve the bill.

There was a free interchange of views during the meeting. Mr. Glass said he had several amendments he proposed to lay before the committee. Representative Eagle, of Texas, said he had canvassed many members of the House, and that he believed the bill could not get through the House with caucus action, and reserved the right to make a statement of his views upon the floor of the House if the caucus approved the bill in its present shape.

Rube's Return to Form Hailed With Joy



Rube de Marquese de Marquard, left-handed twirling star extraordinary, of the New York Giants, whose sudden return to the form that made him famous in 1912, has had much to do with the Giants' speedy spring to the front of the Phillies. With Marquard pitching at his best and Mathewson, Tolan and Demaree doing equally as well, Manager McGraw is entertaining little fear of relinquishing his hold on the National League pennant for another year.

WITNESS IS FORCED TO BARE HIS SOUL TO AMAZED THROG

(Continued From First Page.)

haunted, after he had been entrapped in a score of contradictions, and otherwise subjected to the most humiliating ordeal that ever fell to the lot of a practitioner whose relations hitherto have been with the foremost men of his day.

Confesses His Lie. Under Reed's brilliant attack, Lauterbach was forced to confess that he lied absolutely when he told Charles Steel, of the house of Morgan, and Lewis Cass Ledyard that he spoke with the authority of Senator Stone, of Missouri, and for Speaker Champ Clark, when he sought an arrangement with the Morgans under which he would agree to stop the steel trust investigation.

Lauterbach gave both Speaker Clark and Senator Stone a complete vindication, if any were needed, of their alleged connection with him and Lamar. He declared that not only had he never met either, but that on his visit to Washington, referred to in Mr. Ledyard's testimony, after which he declared to Mr. Steel that he had looked over the situation and was confident he could stop the investigation, he did not consult with a single leader, though he declared that the Democratic leaders were opposed to the steel inquiry.

Senator Reed created a sensation by flatly charging that Lamar and Lauterbach had deliberately planned to "shake down" J. P. Morgan through their professional ability to stop the investigation.

"That is an insult and an outrage," cried Lauterbach, white with anger. Lauterbach put the blame for all the scandal that has been exposed squarely upon the shoulders of Lamar, who accepted it with his customary inscrutable smile.

Nothing in his testimony, however, indicated any disapproval of Lamar's cause. Indeed, Mr. Lauterbach lauded Lamar as a man whom he had never known to do a dishonest act.

The day's testimony developed a curious situation in the respect that it showed Lamar striving through his fraudulent telephone communications to reinstate Lauterbach in the good graces of J. P. Morgan & Co., and at the same time showed Lauterbach, according to his testimony, striving to reinstate Lamar in the Morgan good graces by representing that Lamar, at the request of Morgan, would have the steel investigation stopped, and yet Lauterbach also, as having told Mr. Steel that after looking over the situ-

ation at Washington he was confident he could stop the thing, irrespective of Lamar.

At the night session Chairman Overman asked Lauterbach how he explained his statement to-day that he knew of no telephone impersonations until Representative Palmer testified before the committee a few days ago in view of his testimony before the committee on June 18, that he had heard of telephone impersonations of Representative Hordan. The witness insisted he meant this afternoon that he had not heard of any one impersonating Palmer.

Lauterbach testified that Charles Steel, of the Morgan firm, told him of "Representative Hordan," asking him that the Morgan firm employ Lauterbach to protect its interests. A few minutes later, he amended his testimony stating it was J. Sargent Cram, instead of Steel.

The witness stated that at the interview between him and Ledyard, Ledyard had asked permission to call up Senator Stone to verify Lauterbach's statement that he was representing Stone.

Senator Stone Takes Hand. During Senator Reed's examination, Senator Stone arose behind the committee table, saying that he thought it a good time to ask some questions. He demanded to know how it happened that after Lauterbach and Ledyard had talked about Stone being the "intermediary" in one conversation, Lauterbach suddenly became so cautious that he suggested that the Senator's name need not be mentioned.

Lauterbach declared that Ledyard was mistaken in his account of the conversation, and that he had denied it was correct earlier in the day.

Bursting through the fire of rapid questions, Lauterbach delivered an eloquent description of his course in the affair. "It was a roaring farce for Lamar and Ledyard and every one—except for me, to whom it was a deep tragedy," said he. "I was known as a corporation lawyer, and had gained the confidence of great financial men. I wish now I had attended to business of a smaller degree. I wish I had become a criminal lawyer—perhaps I am a criminal lawyer if he heeded the suggestions made around this table."

Lauterbach told the committee Lamar had excused his course "fairly satisfactorily to him." He said Lamar had told him he had acted as he did so that Ledyard and the other conspirators against Lauterbach and himself might be publicly exposed.

The committee concluded Lauterbach's examination at 11:59 o'clock and adjourned until 10:30 to-morrow morning.

WILSON MAY TAKE HAND IN TROUBLE

Interested in Effort to Avert Strike of 100,000 Railroad Men.

HOLD CONFERENCE TO-DAY
Difficulty Likely to End in Amendment of Erdman Act.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, July 7.—President Wilson is interesting himself in averting a possible strike of 100,000 conductors and trainmen on eastern railroads. Secretary of Labor Wilson has been instructed to watch the developments. This city is to be the scene to-morrow of the momentous conference between the conference committee of managers representing the lines involved, and the committee of 100 representing the conductors and trainmen. Should a crisis be reached, Secretary of Labor Wilson, acting, it is said, upon instruction from the President, is prepared to send the chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics to New York.

Through their chairman, Elisha Lee, the railroads have stated they will not only refuse the demand for \$17,000,000 increased pay made by them, but they will refuse to arbitrate under the present Erdman act. The board of arbitration, under the Erdman act, would consist of three men, one representing the railroads, one the men and the third to be chosen by the first two. This, the managers assert, is practically a "one-man board," and the issue too momentous to be placed in the hands of one man.

The Times-Dispatch correspondent was informed to-night that rather than permit a strike of all the roads east of the Mississippi and north of the Potomac, Congress will be urged by President Wilson and the Secretary of Labor to amend the Erdman act that a large arbitration board will be provided. Arbitration by a board of seven or more men will, it is believed, prove acceptable to the railroads.

To-morrow's conference will be attended by the managers' committee and by a committee of fifty representatives of the Order of Railway Conductors, headed by President A. B. Garretson, and fifty representatives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, headed by President W. G. Lee.

At the beginning of the conference Messrs. Garretson and Lee will announce the result of the recent strike vote. Ninety per cent of the men are said to have voted to strike if the railroads adhere to their present attitude.

President Garretson of the conductors, said to-day to a representative of The Times-Dispatch: "While we are prepared to go to the limit, we will not act hastily. We intend giving the railroads every chance for an amicable settlement. In all probability there will be negotiations after the announcement of the strike vote and before a strike is actually called."

I believe the Erdman act is likely to be amended before a strike is called. As both the railroads and employees favor amending the Erdman act, it is probable the matter will finally go to a new arbitration board. Both sides, I think, will agree to that."

Chairman Elisha Lee issued a statement to-day showing the actual wages required by conductors and trainmen in 1912, as taken from the payrolls of the railroads. The tables show passenger conductors receive an average salary of \$1,600 a year, passenger trainmen a few dollars less than \$1,000, freight conductors \$1,300, freight trainmen about \$875, yard conductors \$1,200, and yard trainmen \$1,000.

Refuse to Go to Work. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lynchburg, Va., July 7.—John W. Taylor, Jr., 31, of the Lynchburg Iron Works, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Trent, were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, in Third Street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. A. Ayres, pastor of the Church Hill Baptist Church.

Refuge to Go to Work. Millant Leaders Deliver Fiery Speeches to Gold Mine Strikers.

Johannesburg, July 7.—Many of the gold miners refused to go to work. At a meeting this afternoon militant leaders delivered fiery speeches to the 3,000 assembled, and a resolution declaring that the strike was still on and condemning the strike leaders was carried. One of the chief speakers announced the organization of a new union of South African workers, which, he said, would be a revolutionary party. Efforts are now being made in Johannesburg to bring out the railway workers.

Attempts to dynamite the Rand Club and other buildings are feared. The club is barricaded and armed members patrol the premises day and night. The

residences of the mine owners are guarded by sentinels. An attempt to destroy the railroad between Johannesburg and Germiston was made during the night, but failed. The only newspaper published to-day was a four-page sheet issued by the printers' union.

FIRE IN CLOTHING STORE. Insurance Company Will Make an Investigation.

Danville, Va., July 7.—Fire was discovered just before dawn this morning in the clothing establishment of Moses Max Levy, on Union Street. The fire was first seen by Police Officer W. S. Edwards while passing on his beat, and upon investigation, the fact was disclosed that the store was on fire in both front and rear. Insurance to the amount of several thousand dollars with the Franklin Fire Insurance Co., of Baltimore, was carried on the stock, and its representatives here have taken charge of the building, nailed up the doors, and wired for an inspector to make a thorough investigation. Owing to the proximity of the fire department and its quick response to the alarm, the damage will not be very heavy.

Long Search Ended. Litt Cole, colored, for whom the police of this city have been looking since last September for the shooting of Charles Morton, was run down and captured last night by Officers Smith and Jones. Cole was lodged in the Second Police Station and will be presented in Police Court this morning.

ROYAL GUESTS IN GAMBLING HOUSE

Place Is Raided, but Police Leave Without Making Arrests.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, July 7.—A house in which gambling was in progress was raided in Mayfair early Sunday morning while the hereditary Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz and a member of the royal household were in it. One of the proprietors of the house, who is the wife of an ex-officer of the guards, informed the police of the presence of the distinguished visitors, but the raiders refused to believe her and insisted upon forcing an entrance. Mrs. Dupel, the woman in question, then telephoned the detectives at Buckingham Palace, who confirmed her statement that the grand duke was in the house. Upon receiving this confirmation, the police left without making any arrests, but the house has since been closed, and will not reopen for play.

It was only during Ascot week that the grand duke and Earl Granard dined at the house by gambling at Windsor Castle until the early hours of the morning.

BOWLING

The Virginia team won three games from The Times-Dispatch team last night in the Palace Summer Duckpin League.

Scores:

Players.	Virgians.	1	2	3	Total.
Cheek	96	94	91	281	
Gilbert	94	93	118	305	
Andy	115	102	105	322	

Totals 305 283 314 908

Players.	1	2	3	Total.
Carlton	82	83	103	268
Holston	88	110	85	283
Williams	90	84	111	293

Totals 255 277 304 831

Scorer, Honesty. Foul umpire, Maggie. Pin judge, Boltz. Time of game, 1 hour.

Games This Week.

Wednesday: Palace vs. News Leader, at 8:30 o'clock.

Thursday: News Leader vs. Virgians, at 8:30 o'clock. Postponed game from July 4.

Friday: Richmond Lunch vs. Journals, at 8:30 o'clock.

Standing of Teams.

Team.	P.	W.	Lost.	Pot.
Palace	15	10	6	.666
Virgians	15	9	6	.600
News Leader	13	7	6	.538
Richmond Lunch	15	7	8	.468
Journals	15	4	11	.333
Times-Dispatch	18	7	11	.344

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Bringing Up Father

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By George McManus

